# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

Tuesday, August Fifth, 1913.

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## A Good Riddance

ENRY LANE WILSON will not draw the ambassador's salary and censure after October 14; he will not go back to Mexico unless to pack up his things preparatory to moving. Few persons conversant with the course of events in Mexico will shed tears over his going. Wilson represents a type of diplomat that we can profitably do without,

From the first week of his tenure of the Mexico city post, Wilson was a partisan. At his very first public appearance as ambassador, he offended a large proportion of the Mexican people by bitterly attacking, in a speech at a state banquet, the Spanish influence and the Roman Catholic church, the dominact thurch throughout Mexico and latin-America. Among other things in that notorious speech, the ambassador, referred to the Spanish as having "enslaved the bodies and souls of the peoples of two hemispheres in the name of God." He attributed to the Axtoc and Toltec blood the rise and development of Mexico's civilization. What can one think of an ambassador who shows no more tact than that, in referring to the ancestral blood of some 2,000,000 of the people of the country to which he is accredited, and in alluding to the church to which the majority of the people give allegiance?

It will also be remembered that shortly after he assumed office, ambassador Wilson gave out a remarkable interview in which he declared that a terrible plot or conspiracy existed in Mexico, the object of which was to discredit him in both countries. Wilson declared that he was hard at work trying to unearth and expose the terrible plot, and promised "in due time to make known the exact character of the intrigue which is hostile both to the embassy and to the American government." Not another word was ever heard about the plot, but the ambassador was sharply ridiculed in Mexico for his silly outbreak,

On April 15, 1910, a few weeks after Wilson assumed office, the El Paso Herald said of him editorially; "Ambassador Wilson's deplorable blunder in his banquet speech, followed by his sensational conspiracy story, has seriously impaired his usefulness. It only strengthens the already firm conviction that American diplomatic representatives abroad are deficient in special training for their delicate task. It seems too bad that the American government cannot find for appointment to the Mexican ambassadorship a man of special experience and training to fit him for this difficult position. It will be better to leave our ambassadors at home and transact business with Mexico through the Mexican embassy at Washington, rather than to allow such unfortunate occurrences to be repeated at the Mexican capital."

Ever sinc; Wilson went to Mexico city he has been a partisan. He seems to have been so strongly infected with the Knox meddlesomeness that he just couldn't keep his hands off of the domestic affairs of the nation to which he was accredited. At times he seems to have been a good deal more solicitous about the supremacy of some of his partisan Mexican friends than about the interests of his own countrymen in the republic.

From the day Wilson landed in New York on his return trip, it was evident that he would not be sent back to Mexico by the present administration. The ambassador in his comments on his own acts and on the position of his superior officers was more than indiscreet; he seemed to be making an appeal, over the heads of his superior officers, to a public sentiment in the United States which he totally misconstrued, partly because he had been so long out of touch.

If anyone be in doubt as to the impossibility of Henry Lane Wilson as a fit representative of this government in Mexico, it is only necessary to read over once more a few sentences from that famous first interview which he dictated to the assembled newspaper men immediately upon his arrival in New York a week ago. Said he, in part:

"I brought Gen. Huerta and Gen. Felix Diaz together.

ments. Both earned recall, and so did Henry Lane Wilson,

"I have always striven to keep down factions opposed to Huerta, "Socalled Constitutionalists have no idea of law and order; there are 1,000,000

bandits in Mexico; brigandage is commercialized. "Mrs. Madero forged letters to back up her stories against me.

"I instructed all our consular officers to urge general submission and adhesion to the Huerta government."

And a lot more of the same sort of stuff. In recent American history there are two instances of attempted meddling by foreign diplomatic representatives with the domestic affairs of the United States. One case was that of lord Sackville-West, British ambassador, and the other that of senor Dupuy de Lome, Spanish minister. Both made themselves obnoxious to the American government and people by writing letters (which were published by the recipients) commenting

on political party matters in this country. Both were recalled by their govern-

# The Land Of Opportunity

ROM TIME TO TIME, items appear in the El Paso Herald's Arizona correspondence which indicate that the movement in rebound from Californiais well under way. A few days ago, for example, a Bisbee dispatch told of the locating of 32 families in the San Pedro valley within one week, all being from Pasadena. California has been overdone, the rebound is due, and the people of west Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona will do well to prepare a thorough campaign for the next two years aimed at the 1915 travel that will be created by the San Francisco exposition. California will continue to bring the folks west, as she has been doing for 25 years, but it remains with us whether they will all lodge in California or take up their abode around here where things are not so crowded and opportunities are infinitely greater

O'Shaughnessy may be an Italian or a Turk, but we hesitate to believe it. Judging solely upon the spelling of his name, we take it that he is a good manto have in charge at Mexico city right now. There is a considerable difference between the "O pshaw" of the official golf player at the Washington country club (directed with equal vigor at the little ball on the green and at the wholesale murderer of Americans in a foreign land) and the "O'Shaugh" of the gentleman's name who just now opens the official mail in the American embassy at Mexico city.

# The Fine Art Of Jealous Rivals

ITHIN the past few weeks, two new records have been set in the auction price of notable paintings. It is price of notable paintings. In Paris a picture by Rembrandt sold for \$220,000 to a New York dealer, and in London a picture by Romney brought \$206,000; this will go to a California private gallery. In 1841 this Rembrandt sold for \$1700. Rembrandt himself probably got as much as six bits for it. One wonders whether these \$200,000 bids for paintings indicate appreciation of art or merely jealousy between millionaires.

# One-Sentence Philosophy

JOURNAL ENTRIES. (Topeka Journal,

As a matter of fact it doesn't take the man who knows it all such a long time to impart the information in his What has become of the old fash-

toned man who displayed his familiarly with Latin by quoting "multum in par-vo," on every possible occasion? Many people are having difficulty these days in making even one end Every man throws away many more

If a man could only hear what the neighbors have to say about him he'd be surprised at the number of his faults.

(Atchison Globe.)

Talk wrecks a good many trains of thought.

If it's tough enough it doesn't require much advertising.

There may be too much distrust in this world, but people have lost money by not having their share.

Many women earn a reputation of having a sweet disposition because they never tried being a stepmother.

A gil never imagines Her Hero will some day expect her to work harder than the hired girl, and for less pay.

Life may seem stremuous to you, but you aren't expected to do everything as well as the hero in a best seller. POINTED PARAGRAPHS (Chicago News,

Circumstances and lawyers after More people die from overrest than

Remember, you work for yourself when you work for others. Charity covers a multitude of sins, and the tailormade suit has many firm advocates.

We would not say that the man who

We would not say that the man who combs his hair over in an effort to hide his bald spot is a liar at heart. After spending a lot of time in getting what we want, most of us spend a lot more in trying to get rid of it. A scientist tells us that a woman's mind is apt to give away sooner than a man's. Constant changing naturally wears anything out.

After a man has fooled around a few years and falled to hit the nail of success on the head he breaks into the chronic knecker class.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"What do you sell lard for, young man" asked the old lads of a new clerk in the corner grocery, "Cause I can't get anything else to do, ma'am, replied the young man, who was not altogether satisfied with his job.—

-:- One Woman's Story -:-By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER VIII. DRIDE and an instinctive stoicism kept Mary Danforth's pale face impassive as she listened to her father's agitated announcement. An fron hand seemed to be gripping her throat and stiffling her. She steadied herself and faced her parents as she drew away from her father's enfreling arm. He still held the paper a his trembling hand. Beside him was its wife, aghast and silent, her thin fingers nervously twisting the hand-kerchief she held. roat and stifling her. She stead-

"Mr. Craig may not have been hurt on know," she reminded her father, The first reports of accidents are of-

en exaggerated. She turned away and went down the hall to her own room, closing the door behind her. She took off her hat and put it away, then lifted the books from her dressing table, on which she had just laid them, and arranged them on her desk. All these actions she performed with care, yet ahe moved as in a dream. She stood, looking about her as if searching for some other duty to perform, but, finding nothing, suddenly flung herself on her bed and lay there, silent, staring wide-eyed into the gathering dusk.

At the end of a half hour her mother knocked timidly at her door.

"May I come in, Mary?" she asked in a low voice. "Are you asleep?"

The girl drew herself to a sitting posture on the edge of her bed.

"Come in mother," she said, dully, "No, I haven't been asleep: I was just lying down and —thinking."

The parent laid a cool hand on her daughter's forchead.

"Poor little girl!" she murmured. She turned away and went down the

daughter's forchead.

"Poor little girl!" she murmured.

"Poor little girl! I know this news was a terrible shock to you."

Mary stirred irritably under her mother's touch. "Of course it was a shock," she said coldly. "It is always terrible to hear of accidents of that kind." She paused, then steeled herself to utter what she would not acknowledge was a deliberate faisehood. "But I have been thinking that it might have been worse. Suppose there had been on that train someone whom we really cared for."

we really cared for,"
Mrs. Danforth looked in silence at the speaker; then, bending over, kissed her and left the room. Mary sat for a moment longer motionless on the side of her hed. Then she bowed her face upon her hands and closed her

Dinner that night was a dismal affair. The gloom of the accident op-pressed all minds. Mr. Danforth was nervous and talked of nothing but the wreck, inveighing against the careless-ness of the railroad officials, the in-difference corporations showed for hucan life, and explaining how the disshe could bear it no longer.

When the meal was at last over,
Mary remarking briefly that she must
go back to her studying, went to her own room again. Her parents re-mained at the table, chatting, while the man of the house smoked his post

prandial eigar. 'I am giad that Mary doesn't take this news any more deeply to heart," remarked the father with masculing obtuseness. "I was afraid that she was beginning to think much of Craig, and that if he was burt or killed it must

reak her all up." His wife shook her head with the own that a woman always shows for

a man's lack of perception.
"She feels it more than she knows herself," she remarked enigmatically, "Bosh!" exclaimed Mr. Danforth. "Mary isn't the kind to keep such a trouble as that to herself. Of course she liked the chap—and she is distrossed to think that he may have been injured, or—worse: But you told me yesterday that you fancied that she was beginning to care a good deal for him. She wouldn't be so calm if she did. She resards him only as a pleasant acquaintance."

In her own room Mary bent over her hooks and tried to study. She attacked the preparation for tomorrow's recitation. The prigas were won by Miss. Mary isn't the kind to keep such a trouble as that to herself. Of course

ant acquaintance."
In her own room Mary bent over her books and tried to study. She attacked the preparation for tomorrow's recitations with a determination to banish all other matters from her mind. "Anything to keep from thinking!" she whispered to herself. "This suspense is awful—but it may be better than to know the truth." A lump of ice seemed to be pressing upon her heart, but she It was late when she extinguished

her light, yet dawn was graying her windowpanes before she fell into a troubled slumber. Her eyes were heavy when she dragged herself into the dining room that morning. Her father was opening her throat she watched him scan the

her throat she watched him scan the
first page of the sheet. Suddenly he
started to his feet.

"Hear this!" he exclaimed, excitedly.

"Texan Hero of Railrond Wreck; Gordon Craig Rescues Three Women from
Burning Pullman; Is Himself Unhurt?

Mrs. Danforth uttered a low cry of
alarm, and at the sound the reader
dropped his paper and sprang forward.

Mary had slipped quietly from her Mary had slipped quietly from her chair to the floor. She had fainted. The parents' eyes met in a significant look as they both bent over the pros-'I told you so," said the mother

gravely. (Continued in Next Issue)

### Somewhere

By Walt Mason When days are hot, and for relief, we're praying, a thought like this will fill our breasts with glee: Somewhere up north they're having splendid sleighing, men freeze to death in perfect ecstacy! Somewhere up there the winds, those arctic friskers, all edged with sleet are wailing, howling round; they nip man's nose and freeze his blooming whiskers till they break off and crumble to the ground. Somewhere beyond this country stewed and broiling, the skating's good, wherever rivers flow; and chilblained men with hopeless zeal are toiling to dig their way through fifty feet of snow. Somewhere men strive, their molars all a-chatter, to keep the stove redhot by night and day; so what, oh what do dog days really matter? We buy no coal to keep the chill away. Somewhere, somewhere the polar bears are playing, kneedeep in snow beneath the gumdrop trees; and on hot days, when for relief we're praying, we'll comfort find in soothing thoughts like these.—Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams,

ONE DEAD IN CLEVELAND FIRE. Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—J. V. Anderson was killed and from 15 to 20 persons injured by jumping from windows, when fire broke out in the Granger apartment house here last night.

chlearo Dafiy News.

Little Willie—Say, pa, why is the last of a college term called the commencement. Pa—Because, my son, it is the commencement of the graduate's realization that the world wasn't made for him exclusively.—Chicago News.

ABE MARTIN



Tilford Moots is takin' his wife's vacation. Every once in a while we meet a couple o' dress alike girls, but they soon git separated after a few trips up town.

#### 14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1899.

H. B. Stevens went east today. Miss Emma Burnham came in from

W. C. Nugon came in from Chihua-hua last evening. Monroe Harper returned this morning over the T. & P.

captain Geo. Curry returned home to Alamogordo this morning.

R. C. Lightbody leaves for Chicago and New York tomorrow.

Cus Orr and Miss H. A. Malchow were licensed to wed today.

W. W. Turney came in over the T. & P. this morning from Abilene, Texas. Fitzgerald Moor went up to the mines at Turquoise, N. M., this morning. Mrs. Robert Veach and children re-turned from Washington, D. C., yes-

Attorney Hawkins, of the White Oaks line, went up to Santa Fe, this Misses Lillie and Alice Maple left. this morning for a day or two at

The El Paso Social club gave a dance The El Paso Social club gave a dance at the court house complimentary to several visiting young women.

W. S. McCutcheon left for Santa Monica, Cal., this morning to join his wife, who has been there for some time. The Mexican band under the directorship of T. Concha, will render a program in the plaza tomorrow evening. Machinist Spence, of the G. H., laid

off work yesterday. It is reported that he is going down the road to meet the pay car. Superintendent W. R. Martin and udge Kemp, accompanied by a photographer, took several pictures of en-grapher and provided in a several picture of en-grapher and provided in a several picture. Albuquerque Fair association

Antonio. The prizes were won by Miss Ethel Catlin and James Marr. The old buildings on the corner San Antonio and Oregon streets are rapidly being torn away. They have long been an eyesore to the city and no one will regret to see their place taken by a handsome business block.

John McNaughton, the well known Herald artist and writer, left yesterday for the scene of hostilities in the Yamii country. Consul Ferneisco.

day for the scene of hostilities in the Yaqui country. Consul Francisco Mallen kindly furnished McNaughton with letters to several federal commanders of the troops in Sonora. When the city council met last night, all answered to the roll call except alderman George Ogden. The mayor reported the project for opening up Kansas street and said that the county would not put up anything and if the council wanted to buy out the owners they would have to put up \$12,500. Judge Kemp said that the title to the street was thoroughly vested in the present owners, although they had originally jumped the land. The mayor asked for leave of absence to go to asked for leave of absence to go to Cloudcroft and escape the baseball game. Architect McClintock wanted the deal closed for the heating ap-paratus of the city hall.

0 0 By GELETT BURGESS



**NELL ADAMS** Nell Adams has a way fantistic, Of chewing up her hat-elastic. Now, hat-elastics aren't for that: They are to fasten on your hat! Hers only last a week or so. She is a Goop, of course you know.

Don't Be A Goop!

One Pearl Worth \$80,000 Gem. Sold by Its Discoverer for 75 Cents Brings \$50,000; Neckince Worth \$625,000 Stolen.

ASHINGTON. D. C. Aug. 5 .-The pearl industries of the world produce millions of doilars in values each year, and pay a rich revenue in dues to the governments controling them. Notwithstanding the because of the great number of women who are desirous of possessing them.

One pink pearl was found last year, near Torres Strait, which brought \$89,ing season, pearls are found worth from \$5,000 to \$15,000. The most famous pearl formation discovered re-cently is called the "Southern Cross." cently is called the "Southern Cross."
It consists of nine pearls joined together in a perfect cross. It was found on a South Sea island by beach combers who were superstitious and anxious to get rid of it. They sold it for \$50. It afterward brought \$50,000.

A Great Necklace Robbery.
Within the past few weeks the jewel interest of the world has centered in the great pearl necklace robbery occuring between London and Paris. A

curing between London and Paris. A Paris jeweler sent to a London firm by registered mail, a necklace consisting of 61 graduated pearis the total value of which was \$825,000. When the case arrived in London the pearls were missing and pieces of super-ways. the case arrived in London the pearls were missing and pieces of sugar were found in their place. The Scotiand Yard detectives have been unable to secure a ciew. In all probability the necklade will be divided and the pearls placed upon the market separately.

Oldest of Pearl Fisheries.

The greatest and oldest part fish.

The greatest and oldest pearl fish-bries of the world are on the island of Ceylon, and are under the direction of the English government. These pearl fisheries have been in operation at least 2500 years. In recent years between three and four hundred vessels have been employed during the fishing season extending from February to May. As many as \$1,000,000 pearl oysters have been taken at Cey-lon during a single season. This in-cluded a yield of 4,000,000 oysters on cluded a yield of 4,000,000 oysters on several days, and 5,000,000 upon one day. This last constitutes the highest record. The prices at which Ceylon oysters are bought from the divers range from \$1.70 to \$100 per thousand, according to their size and quality.

The pearl divers of Ceylon are considered the most skillful in the world, and their achievements have been exploited for centuries. In reality their dangers are less than those risked by pearl divers in some other parts of the world, because the man eating the world, because the man eatin sharks which infest some oyster bank sharks which intest some oyster oarnas, are seldom, if ever seen at Ceylon. The diver is let down from the boat by his helper. He usually remain in the water from 60 to 20 seconds, although occasionally one will be able to stand it from one to four minutes. When under water he clutches up whatever shells he can reach and places them

Bepulsive Methods Used.

It is difficult to extract pearls from fresh Ceylon oysters so the process of pearl gathering includes pefmitting the oyster to decompose before taking out the pearls. This method is repulsive enough to disgust any fair wearer of the lewels if she could once watch them being prepared for her. The oysters are piled in a dug out cance and covered with matting for from seven to ten days. By this time little remains of the oyster but slime and Bepulsive Methods Used. fair next fall and compete with a number of amateur teams.

Otis Andrews is vacating his former premises today, corner San Antonio and Oregon and moving into his new market house, corner Overland and Utah.

Work will begin upon the new buildworld. The washers are not permitted are taken out first. The water is then drained off and the sediment dried. Afterward it is carefully sifted and sorted to secure the jewels.

Use X Rays on Oysters, The newest development in the pearl Industry is the application of the X ray to the oyster to discover whether or not it contains a pearl. This process is not yet in general use, but may rev-olutionize the pearl industry in the future. The discovery was made by a professor at the University of Lyons, who presented the Lightness received. who presented the Linnaean society of Lyons with a collection of radiographs of pearl oysters and mussels.

An American electrical engineer, see An American electrical engineer, seeing these radiographs, conceived the possibility of hunting pearls by X ray and opened a curious establishment at Ipantiva, a pearl producing island. The pearl mollusks are grouped in cases having a capacity of 100. They are passed before a radiograph. naving a capacity of 100. They are passed before a radiograph at the rate of 360,000 per hour. If a large pearl is found the oyster is opened at once. If a small pearl is shown the oyster is put out to nurse for another year. If no pearls are indicated, the oyster is put into the reserve bank in the sea.
Although the Coylon pearls are the
best known in the world other centers are yielding rich harvests of these gems. About 200 years ago pearls were discovered in Torres Strait be-tween North Australia and New Guines. The Dutch government centrols these pearls but it has granted fishing conessions to an Australian company, Fortunes in Cultured Pearls

In addition to natural pearls, great fortunes recently have been made, esfortunes recently have been made, especially in Japan, by cultured pearls. This industry began in 1896 as a result of some experiments in China. The process is now well established and operated extensively. The largest cultural banks are along the shore of the Bay of Ago. They are operated by a special grant of the Japanese government. The sea area covers 29 nautical miles, and millions of pearls have been miles, and millions of pearls have been secured from it. The process consists of placing small stones and rocks where the oyster larvae are most where the oyster larvae are most abundant during the months of July and August. Tiny oysters are soon found attached to them. The stones are taken up and placed in deep water for three years. Then the oysters are removed from the sea and opened. A fly piece of nacre or a pened. A tiny piece of macre, or a pearl shell, is placed in the mouth of pearl sheif, is placed in the mouth of each. The shells are then returned to the water for at least four years. The result is the development of some exceedingly fine pearls. Most of the marine work in this Japanese pearl culture is done by women who look most picturesque in their diving suits of ture white. of pure white Empress Eugenie's Penri.

Millions of dellars worth of pearls have been secured from fresh water mussels in America, although these are generally overlooked in the considera-tion of the pearl resources of the world. The first fine pearl secured in the United States is believed to have been the 'Queen Penrl' which was tak-en from Notch Brook near Paterson, New Jersey, about 1860. It weighed 93 grains and was sold to the empress Eugenie for \$2500. It would be worth five times that much new since the value of these jewels has greatly in-creased. A year later the largest pearl ever discovered here was found In the same brook but it was ruined by being boiled. In 1876 some good pearls were found near Waynesville, Ohio. In the early 80's a sky blue pearl was found in Tennessee which was sold in London for \$2500. The best price paid for a freeh water nearl in price paid for a fresh water pearl in this country was \$12,000, and this fine specimen also came from Tennessee. A Wisconsin pearl was said in New York last year for \$10,000. The orig-I finder sold it for 75 cents because did not know its value. Tomorrow.-The Story of Salt,

The 5 Cent Piece By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

HE five cent piece is the day laborer of our coinage. It is the hardest working and most successful bit of money in use in these

The \$20 gold piece is very popular and is madly sought after in the best sofacts that pearls are being secured in ciety; the five dollar bill has millions great quantities, each year the prices of friends, and the hard silver dollar are increasing rather than diminishing can be found nestling in the pockets of almost every freeborn citizen. But none of these works like the five cent piece.

The humble nickel runs the street cars of the nation, provides it with eigars 000. Each month during the pearl fish- and soda water, buys most of its magazines, operates its slot machines and has made the moving picture more powerful than the political orator. The nickel has built 100 acre brew-

eries and \$200,000,000 subway systems, Where the \$2 bill has given up in despair the humble nickel has stepped in and operated vast theaters. The quarter ran the magazine business for many years, and made a mess of it. But when the nickel went into the game it put the magazine on every news stand and filled the American home so full of Sunday newspapers that father has to clear it out with a pitchfork on Monday



"The Day Laborer of Our Coinage."

Place a dollar bill in the pocket and it has to be removed with forceps and an anesthetic. But put a nickel in the pocket and within ten minutes it has eaped nimbly into the till of the nearest eigar store, soda fountain or moving picture emporium.

If the nickel's work were to be turned over to the dime, most of our moving picture theaters would close, the cigar business would disappear, street cars would travel empty and our most prominent brewers would be mowing lawns for a living. Many of our newest and freshest millionaires are men who found dimes and quarters doing work which was unfitted for them, and put nickels on the job in their places. And many of our future millionaires will be men who discover other jobs now being run into the ground by larger and fatter ceins and who will put in cisterus for tills and begins the accumulation nickel has not broken into the automobile business and may never do so. But when every voter contributes a nickel to his party the troubles of the campaign committee will disappear and the large contributors, who have been renting our political parties in the past, will

#### COUNCIL ASKS FOR WATERWORKS REPORT

be told coldly and firmly to go to .-

Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

Teachers' Institute at Portales Enters Third Week With Increased Attendance.

Portales, N. M., Aug. 5.—The town council has directed the manager of the water and light plant to compile a complete report of all light, water and sewer connections in town. This is being done in order that the councilmen may know exactly on what basis they are working and to facilitate the operation of the town plant.

The Roosevelt County Teachers' in-The Roosevelt County Teachers' in-

stitute is starting on its third week. Many new students are enroling, as it is necessary for all who teach in the county the coming year to attend the

county the coming year to attend the last two weeks.

Some of those whose certificates have not expired and consequently who are not required to take the examination, did not attend the first two weeks.

For some time J. O. Phillips, who lives southwest of Portales has shipped as the product of his own farm over 190 gallons of cream per week, and has shipped as high as 130 some weeks. As a result of the success that has been snipped as high as 130 some weeks. As a result of the success that has been attained in the dairy business, there is a great demand for good dairy cows. The annual picnic given by the people around Rogers, in the south part of the county, was a decided success. A good representation from Postales went. representation from Portales went

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, the president of the Normal university, at Las Vegas, is in Portales, visiting the

teachers' institute.

Dr. John R. Goss, synodical evangelist of the Northern Presbyterian church for the state of New Mexico, and Rev. Mr. Mathews, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mesilla Park.

were visitors in Portales.

Prof. J. S. Long, superintendent for the ensuing year of the Portales High school, has arrived from Chicago, where he has been in attendance for the summer course at Chicago university.

BANKERS ASKED FOR ADVICE ON \$50,000,000 DEPOSIT.

Secretary of the Trensury Invites Bankers From 59 Large Cities to Confer With Trensury Department. Confer With Treasury Department. Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Bankers rom 59 large cities in the agriculural regions have been invited by secntary McAdoo to visit Washington to onfer with the treasury department regarding the distribution of \$50.000,-100 which is to be deposited to aid in the movement of cross.

Mexican Spanish Purest Returning El Pasonn Finds It Ensy to Be Understood in Spain; Little Interviews.

66 TT 7 E had no trouble in talking Wour Mexican Spanish in Spain while Mrs. Dudley and I were over there," R. M. Dudley said Monday, when he returned from a tour of Europe: "The only difference was that they say 'thinco' for einco, although not all do that any more. They told us over there that this started with one of the kings, Charles, who lisped. He pronounced the letter 'e' as if it was 'th' and because he said it, all of the people of Spain started saying it like he did. They also pronounce ing it like he did. They also pronounce the 'll' very plainly as in 'mantilis.' But we had no trouble speaking the language so that it was understood and a cultured Spaniard said that the purest Spanish was now spoken in Mexico, and the South American countries."

"The most surprised person I have ever seen in my life was my grand-mother," said C. W. Fraser. "She had not been her for more than 15 years, when the town was all adobe and unpaved. She is here now visiting and I took her driving Sunday. She was completely lost and could locate nothing that was the same when she was here, except the river, and it was dry. We in El Paso do not realize what changes have occurred here, but let one come back who has been away, and they are completely lost."

"Ortega certainly has the finest body of, fighting men I have ever seen in Mexico since the old rurale days," H. D. Camp, of Fabens saya. "I was over at Ortega's camp at Guadalupe and he had his men quartered in the houses and the Horses staked out in the field, and they looked ready for any kind of a fight. Ortega had everything anyone would wish as a fighting aid except artillery, and the men were thing anyone would wish as a fighting aid except artillery, and the men were in splendid physical condition. I talked with an American who came from Villa's camp recently, and he said the same thing about Villa's men. The rebels seem to have the best men in northern Mexico, and they should give an account of themselves in the event of a battle between them and the battle between them and the

"I'll bet those Italians who were chased by the federal soldiers down the drybed of the river Monday afternoon, think that this is a great country to be advertised as the land of the free," police captain Lon Garner said Monday afternoon, "There they were, three innocent Italians, fresh from the land of garlic and grind organs, strolling peacefully across the river to look the country. Suddenly they were pounced upon by the Mexican federal solders and shot at by these same

soldiers and shot at by these same soldiers one was surested and the other two got away by outrunning the bullet. None of them could talk any English and their first impressions of America must be fine."

"Bungalows being built today," said W. G. Jolly, who is just back from California, are leaning more toward the built-in features. An innovation in this line is the builtin chiffoniers. They are so arranged that two doors They are so arranged that two doors close them in. These doors have every appearance of being a part of the wall, but when opened up there are two large mirrors. The built-in features serve to save a lot of space which can be utilized for other pur-poses. Besides, they add to the at-tractiveness of the bungalow and have now come to be a recognized part of it."

Advice To the Lovelorn By Beatrice Fuirfax.

THERE IS ONE WAY.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am in love with a young girl of sixteen years. I am nineteen. I love her so much that I wouldn't forget her for anything in the world.

I told hee that I loved her, until last Sunday night, when she told me that she had to give me up on account of a difference in religion. She said somebody told her mother and she was told to give me up. Can you tell me somebody told her mother and she was told to give me up. Can you tell me how I could get her back, for I am almost hearthroken.

La. C.

Have you thought of making a change to her church? Do you love her enough to make the sacrifice yourself instead of demanding it of her?

But you are only nineteen! I know it seems incredible to you now, but if you walf a few years you may find you wait a few years you may fi comfort in a girl of your own belief.

MAKE NO SUCH EFFORT

MAKE NO SECRETARY

I am seventeen and deeply in love with a man three years my senior. Will you please let me know how I can p. M. N. gain his love? P. M. N.
I am concerned with your happiness
when I insist that a girl of seventeen is too young for love. And though you were older, I would give the same answer to your question:
Man's love is won without effort. The girl who tries to win a man is seldom so skillful she conceals her purpose. The man who sees he is pursued is both flattered and disgusted, And sel-dom captured.

IT IS NOT BEST. Dear Miss Fairfax:
A young man of my acquaintance has given me his photograph and wishes mine in return. I have known him for a few years and our familles are very good friends. Doubtful Doro-

thy. Under the circumstances there would be no impropriety in such token of friendship, but this exchanging of pictures has caused so much trouble it is never for the best.

### Letters to The Herald.

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.]

SAYS HE DIDN'T SAY IT.

SAYS HE DIDN'T SAY IT.

Editor El Paso Herald:

I note in yesteriay's paper that the police are quoted as saying that I said:

'Back to Fort Bliss and your corn beef, you \$8 men." I did not say this and it is a reflection both on the soldiers and the Socialist party. I never persecute anyone intentionally, nor does the Socialist movement The remark was said while I was asking the police for protection. The above remark was spoken by an outside party. Hoping you will straighten this matter out and feeling assured that you will, I remain, yours very truly, Eugene Stevens.

the movement of crops.

The unprecedented invitation is designed to give the secretary first hand information and advice as to the specific and relative needs of each of the farming districts. Middle western, southern and Pacific coast states are to be represented.

The treasury department expects to begin making the deposits before the close of August and gradually increase the amounts in the selected centers as the demand grows throughout the crop moving period.

TEXAN LEAPS FROM TRAIN:

Sedalia, Mo. Aug. 5.—Traveling from Waco, Texas, a man believed to be conserved.

Sedalia, Mo. Aug. 5.—Traveling from which—arrested American soldiers for resenting insults that any man with bones in him would resent.

Is DROWNED IN MISSOURI.

Sedalia, Mo. Aug. 5.—Traveling from Waco, Texas, a man believed to be conserved from an M. K. & T. passenger train and was drowned in the Saline river. It is believed by the man's fellow passengers that he was under some hallneinstion. He wore an emblem of the Masonic logge at Amarillo, Texas.

HE'S SOMEWHAT SORE.

Editor El Paso Herald:

This is a pretty kettle of fish! A sweet, law-loving socialist can stand upon the streets of El Paso and cuss whom he jolly well pleases, and no man is allowed to say one single "say" of any sort. A measily socialist can stand upon the streets of El Paso Herald:

The treasury department expects to be represented.

The treasury department expects to be represented.

The treasury department expects to be represented.

But what I want to knew, is who the dinkey little policemen were who—I mean which—arrested American soldiers for resenting insults that any man with bones in him would resent.

Is DROWNED IN MISSOURI.

Sedalia, Mo. Aug. 5.—Traveling from which—arrested American soldiers for resenting insults that any man with bones in him would resent.

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